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To THE LEGAL PHOFESSION .- According to promise, we commence in this number the publication of reports of the decisions and proecedings of our State Appellate Court. These this question. Both the Democratic candidate having Magoffin in front, they intend to vote reports are prepared expressly for the Yeofor Governor and ourself are and have been competent to the task he has assumed. We for non-interference or non-intervention, betrust that our enterprise in giving them to the laws adequate for the protection of slave proppublic at considerable expense to ourselves will erty in the Territories, and because we hold be rewarded by nuncrous additions to our that the agitation of the slavery question at ever heard. We have nothing to fear with such that the agitation of the slavery question at ever heard. subscription list. We have made arrangements this time is fraught with mischief. for the publication of the reports during the present term, and will continue them hereafter The Louisvile Journal on Slavery if the enterprise promises to pay.

sions in this county again.

We understood Gen. Harlan to state in the discussion at Bald Knob that the Yeoman had advocated the doetrine of "non-protection" by Congress to slave property in the Territories. We have never held any such of the Missouri compromise; passages so perfectposition. We are for non-interference on the ly the reflex of the sentiments we have always entertained and promulgated in our paper, that part of Congress; but this is quite different from the position heassigned us. We contend of the Journal, and with unfeeling barbarity it flumibles them before the columns of the fourth of the fourt that Congress can protect, and has already their tomahawks before their victims at the stake, protected, slave property in the Territories. Yes, truly, the curse has come home to roost at last, and the demagogue who so ruthlessly re-If he has read our paper during the present canvass, he must remember distinctly that, first and last, we have opposed Congressional intervention on the very ground that it was intervention on the very ground that it was of the Missoari restriction, is brought before the bar of public opiniou while one of his fellow-If he has read our paper during the present unnecessary, inasmuch as Congress had al- rogues turns State's evidence against him ready protected slave property by organizing common law jurisdiction.

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A Correction.

The Frnnkfort Yeoman has more than once iasinuated that excessive liquor-drinking, or drunkenness, was a vice of ours. We desire to say to the Yeoman, that we consider this unjust and ungenerous. We have many personal triends throughout the State, whom we do not ST. CLAIR ST., OPPOSITE THE COURT-HOUSE wish to be deceived about our habits in this respect; and we have many political friends upon whose minds we do not wish the impression made that we are unworthy of their friendship and confidence. We are not, it is true, a total abstience man, but we call ourself a temperate man-We are no drunkard, tipler, nor winc-bibber, and never indulge to excess in drinking. We live in the country, never remain from home at night, and in the working hours of the day labor hard und faithfully in editing our paper, keeping aecounts, writing our correspondence, managing our office, and making a living for eight children. There is no man in the State who works harder, There is no man in the State who notated and we have not time to be dissipated, if we were so inclined. Therefore, do us justice, Mr. Major.

Paducah Herald.

It is not in our nature to do injustice to any one knowingly, and the less so if the person injured should be a friend. Accordingly we say, frankly and without hesitation, that our allusions to the editor of the Herald in reference to drinking were all of a playful character, and intended for badinage only. Indeed, we had supposed that no other construction would be put upon our remarks. We are willing to take for granted what the editor says of his own habits.

Now that we have made the amende honor-Will he state to his readers that in the month Yeoman upon the question of slavery in the the members of the Committee. Territories to be as sound as he could ask, and differing in no essential particular from his own? He will find, by reference to his THURSDAY......JUNE 9, 1859, files, that he did thus indorse the Yeoman upon an article which appeared in it on the

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Does Col. Boyd agree on the Artful Dodge subscribed last week, and the week before, failed to get their papers. For weeks past, has the paper to protect to protect the papers. has the power to protect slavery in the Territo-

Neither the above quotation, nor any thing modated. The accessions to our subscription of similar import, was ever published by us list for the past few weeks have been beyond as editorial, and such language is not to be all precedent, and it is needless for us to express found in the files of our paper, although it is of the present month, the candidates for Govthe gratification that we feel in this unmistak- charged upon us, as above, by the Paducah ernor. Permit me to say to you it was a high day moved to dismis

shall content ourself with requesting the ller- way of aronsing them to action, than any effort ald hereafter, if it should have occasion to al- ever put forth in this part of the country. And lude to our position, to say that the Yeoman this is not all-men have been heard to say, that stands fairly and squarely with Magoffin upon | have heretofore voted the Know-Nothing ticket, cause we deem the Constitution and existing discussions for sixty years, that the speech of our

## Protection!

The organ of the Opposition Know-Nothing We have only room in to-days paper to party in Kentucky is loud-mouthed at this say that the result of the discussion at Bald time for Congressional protection to slavery in Knob, on Tuesday, was a complete and glo- the Territories. It denounces the principle of rious triumph for Capt. Simms over both his non-intervention as free-soilism of the darkest competitors. He surpassed the most sanguine hue. It swears by every part of Chief Justice expectations of his friends, and satisfied all Taney's opinion in the Dred Scott case, and is competent judges that he has few superiors, using all its talent to show that it is more office who tells them they are not competent to and indeed few equals, as a dehater in Ken- sound upon the slavery question than Magoftucky. The effects of his speech will be fin and the presses that support him. In shown in the vote of the precinct next Au- view of all this, some persons will be astonish- and whenever you may hear from us, you shall gust. We have no disposition to disparage ed to learn that only nine months since this hear of our fighting. Our motto is, victory ! Gen. Harlan's ability as a speaker when we same Louisville Journal was a great admirer give it as our opinion, formed after an atten- of that odious free-soil measure, the Missouri tive hearing of both parties, that he is as a restriction. Such is the fact, however, and mere child in the hands of a man, when he an extract from an article in reference to the meets Simns. We may allude to the discus- Illinois election, which appeared in its columns last fall, fully proves our statement.

[From the Louisville Journal, September 4, 1858.] But the worst that the Springfield Democrat flourishes them before his face, as Indians

It will be seen that after the Dred Scott Territorial governments, by extending the decision had been published, the Louisville Federal laws, including the Fugitive slave Journal declared that it had always entertainlaw, over them, and giving them courts with ed and promulgated the sentiment that the Missouri restriction, a measure destructive of the If these, upon trial, should prove to be in- rights of the slave-holding portions of the of any kind, then we hold it would be the the Supreme Court, ought not to have been rary, were put in requisition to secure the full come home to roost with him for his action in

palpable a misrepresentation as the assertion Now the editor of the Journal claims to be a slavery-protectionist. With an air quite refreshing to those acquainted with his record, Green Adams' Wilmot-Proviso speech he asserts that the Keutneky Opposition, himwill be found in another column. Read it, self included, hold that slavery is planted in and see what sort of candidates the Opposit the Territories by the Constitution-that Contion are putting forward for Congress in this gress can protect but cannot prohibit or exclude, and beyond this, that it is the duty of Con-

gress to permit any man to earry slaves into the greater portion of the U.S. Territories. party is sublime.

A Novel Charge. - Adjutant-General Harlan charges that Letcher was saved from dethe joke remains to be told. The counties dignity of the Commonwealth," &c. alluded to compose the Twelfth (or Kanawha) To which a demurrer was sustained, and the Congressional District, which, in 1855, gave Commonwealth appealed. the K. N. candidate for Governor 400 major- Held (Judge Stites delivering opinion)-

n false attitude towards the State Central Commitwere somewhere else than at Frankfort, where of the Yeoman and Central Ciique.

Paducah Herald.

able to him, may we ask that the editor of willing to do justice to the State Central Com- prohibiting the carrying of concealed weapons, the l'aducah Herald will be just towards us. mittee, and the more so, as we are ourself a and it was not necessary to have averred that the member of that honorable body. We trust that defendant did not come within the exceptions of April last he declared the position of the he makes no invidious distinctions between

4 + home of Senater Powell, has taken ground in favor of the protection of slave property in the Territories .- Padacah Herald.

The Henderson Reporter says that it ocenpies a similar position with that taken by Dr. Samuel O. Peyton.

New Jersey has lost its last slave, and death has been the dark abduetor in this slave inflirmed. case. Her name was Mary Jackson, and she died at Newark last week.

> [Correspondence of the Yeoman.] Magoffin in Allen County.

Scottville, June 6, 1859. Enitoa Yeoman: We had with us, on the first with the Democracy of old Allen. Our gallant standard-bearer, Magotlin, led off in one of the es ever delivered in this county, sustaining nobly every proposition laid down by him, and ndvoeating the principles of the Democratic party argued with a force and ability that has not been surpassed in our county. Indeed, all the positions pellee by G. B. Kinkend, Esq. assumed by him were made so plain that n wayfaring man, though a fool, need not err therein.

Magoffin's speech here, on last Wednesday, has affirmed shall not attempt to set them forth fully. We | done more for the Democracy of this county, by | our tieket throughout, believing the best interest of our country demands that course. Competent judges have said, after listening to political convincing proof, in short, the best effort they a mnn in our front. We feel sure that by him we will be led to eertain victory

Mr. Bell, though a man of talent, we think failed to sustain his party. If the telling of funny anecdotes will secure his election, he may have peal granter some sort of a show. Mr. Bell was free to tell us he voted against the adoption of the new Constitution, and would do it again, keeping the appointing power in the hands of the Judges, Governors. Magistrates, &e , &c. Certainly the people of noble old Kentneky will not elect a man to office who tells them they are not competent to Wallace et al. v Zively et. ux. Woodford; armanage their own affairs. We say to the great gument concluded by Judge Robertson. brotherhood of this State, do your whole duty,

ITWc extract from the article of the Memphis Bulletin only such paragraphs as touch upon the policy of non-intervention, omitting other references to the position of the Southern Op-position, which do not qualify the expressions oted. Let the reader mark well the words of t e Bu'letin, and note that no longer ago than the 20th of April the Frankfort Commonwealth characterized them as full of "sound sense and good reasoning." Perhaps while Mr. Harlan is showing up the somersaults of Democratic editors on the Territorial question, he may be tempted to reconcile these remarks of the Commonwealth with its present advocacy of a slave code for the

[From the Frankfort Commonwealth] OLD LINE WINGS, READ!—The following articles from the Memphis Bulletin, whose editor is one of the cldest and ablest in Tennessee, is full sound reasoning and good sense. mend it to those who have been influenced by the clap-trap of the Southern Democracy about Black \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \*

We have said that the Opposition men of the South will not affiliate with the Republicans as a party. But that as individual recognizing national sentiments, and accept ing non-intervention by Congress with slavery in the Territories, as a compromise of that question, and coinciding with using intervention of the south, let the man stand forth who can maintain it.

H. STEARNS,

tain it. If the mea of the North renounce the principle that alienates the two sections, must we not used them and class bands across Mason and Dixon's line? Whoever doclines such an advance is no friend of our Union. The ndvance has been made by the North, as we have repeatedly shown. It has embraced non-intervention of Congress with slavery in the Territories, the much-vaunted principle upon which the Democracy claimed to have carried the last Presidential election. If the leading Democrats of the North have gone back to intervention, is that conclusive against us who still maintain the ground they have abandoned? Once the North wastor intervention, and the South without a dissenting voice, was against it. The North came over to the position of the South. Shall the South now go back to intervention, as the Democratic leaders of the South demand?

The Bulletin is so wedded to the policy of non-The Bulletin is so wedded to the policy of non-intervention, that it imposes upou the Black Republicans no other condition to a transfer to them of the Southern opposition than an indorsement of this doctrine. The Southern opposition still maintain the policy of non-intervention, says the Bulletin, and the Commonwealth says "sound reasoning nud good sense!" The whole article of the Bulletin is intended to justify a consolidation of the opposition, on the basis of non-intervention, as the federal policy towards the Territories, all which the Frankfort organ approves.

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DECISIONS

OF THE Really, the impudence of the Journal and its COURT OF APPEALS OF KENTUCKY. Reported expressly for the Yeomaa by Charles F Crandock, Atteracy at Law, Frankfort, Ky.

Com'th. vs. MeLanahan; Braeken county. The indietment charged that the defendant, feat by the vote of the Abolition counties of "on the - day of July, 1858, and on divers other Virginia. He borrowed this idea from the Louisville Journal; but let it come from where it will, it is decidedly rich. The General nust be hard run when he talks about Malician a "slung-shot," together with other deadly weapmust be hard run when he talks about alloli- ons to the jurors unknown, and other than tion counties in old Virginia, and the best of an ordinary pocket-knife, against the peace and

ity, and elected Mr. Carlisle, an American, to 1. That where provisoes and exceptions are con-Congress. Is Gen. Harlan willing to admit tained in distinct clauses, it is not necessary to that the Americans of Virginia were Aboli- aver in the indictment that the defendant does not come within the exceptions, or to negative the provisoes it contains; nor is it necessary to The Frankfort Yeoman tries to place us in allege that he is not within such provisoes, even though the purview should expressly notice tee. The Yeoman knows very well that we have them, as by saying that none shall do the net proneither said nor intimated anything against the Committee. We only wish that the Committee These are properly matters of defense. (Whar ex would be without the suspicious association ton's Crim. Lauc, 190; 2 Yerger, 233; Commonwealth vs Young, 7 B. Monroe, 1.)

2. This indictment was framed upon the pro-We are gratified to see that the Herald is visions of the lirst section of the act of 1854,

The judgment of the Circuit Court is reversed, and cause remanded with directions that the de-IT The Henderson Reporter, published at the nurrer be overruled, and for further proceedings.

> COURT OF APPEALS. Tuesday, June 7, 1559. CAUSES DECIDEN.

Commonwealth v Ray, Garrard; reversed. Same v Derriekson & Blount, Owsley; revers-

Ryan v Commonwealth, Marion; nffirmed. anderson v Same, Graves county et., Graves;

re v Same, Estill; affirmed. Whitney v Same, Allen co. et , affirmed. Oweus v Same, Fayette; affirmed. Commonwealth v Beverly, Henderson; dis-

missed for want of jurisdiet Williams v Commonwealth, Caldwell; dismissed for failure to file record in time. Robinson v Same, Todd; same order. oanens.

Stubblefield v Stubblefie'd, Todd; appellee Ashby v Ashby, Oldham; placed at foot of

Taylor v McMackin, Oldham; Taylor v Taylor, Ohlham; Wiggington v Moss, Oldham; James v Ward, Franklin; Shouse v Utterback et. al., Woodford; were

Wallace v Zively, Woodford; argued for ap-WEDNESDAY, June 8, 1859.

CAUSES DECIDED. Megowan v Commonwealth, Lex. City Court; Commonwealth v Logan, Gallatin; reversed. Same v MeLanahan, Bracken; reversed.

Wigglesworth v Bradley's adm'r et al., Kenton; 'Taylor v McMackin, Oldhnm; affirmed Taylor v Taylor, Oldham; allirmed. Wigginton v Moss, Oldham; reversed.

Denton v Anderson, Garrard; affirmed on orignal and cross appeal. Louisville v Obst, Lou. Ch'y; affirmed. ORDEAS.

Jos. Gray, Sergeant of this court, tendered esignation; accepted. Morgan B. Chinn appointed Sergeant of this

E. II. Tole appointed Tipstaff. Allison v Jackson, Madison; response to rule,

Foster v Grover, Owen; dismissed agreed. Lyle v Lyle, Estill; plea of limitation filed. Williams v Wood et al., Madison; crossed ap-

Lou. & Frankfort Railroad v Ballard, Oldham; Mason et al. v Congleton et al. Estill; Lawell Jackson & Co. v Norton; Estill; Noland v Shepherl, Estill; Q inn v Wages, Estili; Judy v Howard, Estill; William v Wood, Madison; were argued

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following times and places:

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Albany, Clinton co., Friday, June 21.
Jamestown, Russell co., Saturday, June 25.
Mouticello, Wayne co., Monday, June 27.
Williamsburg Whitley co., Wednesday, June 29.
London, Laurel co., Thurslay, June 30.
Barbourville, Knox co., Friday, July 1. Barhourville, Knox ed., Friday, July 2.
C. J. Calloway's, Saturday, July 2.
Mt. Pleasant, Harlan co., Monday, July 4.
Harzard, Perry co., Wednesday, July 6.
Whitesburg, Letcher co., Thursday, July 7. Pikeville, Pike co., Saturday, July 9. Prestonsburg, Floyd co., Monday, July 11. Paintsville, Johnson eo., Tuesday, July 12. West Liberty, Morgau eo., Wednesday, July 13. Jackson, Breathitt co., Thursday, July 14. Boonville, Owsley co., Friday, July 15. Manchester, Clay co., Saturday, July 16.

Mr. Harlan, Opposition candidate for same office, is respectfully invited to be present at these gress is to be the judge of what are needful.

But, sir, Mr. Callionn and other gentlemen have

D'Lexington Statesman, Mountain Democrat, and the papers having a circulation at the places of appointments, please copy.

#### Eighth District.

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Ruddles' Wills, Bourbon, Friday, June 10. Cynthiana, Saturday, June 11. Lexington, Monday, June 13. Carlisle, Tuesday, June 11. Flat Rock, Bourbon co., Wednesday, June 15. Keene, Jessamine co., Thursday, June 16. Hunter's Mill, Jessamine co, Friday, June 17.

Frankfort, Saturday, June 18. Nicholasville, Monday, June 20. Sim. Griffin's, Scott co., Tuesday, June 21. Robinson's, on Big Eagle, Scott, Wed., June 22. Turkey Foot, Scott co, Thursday, June 23. Lee's Liek, Harrison co., Friday, June 24. Colemansville, Harrison co., Saturday, June 25.

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#### Beriah Magoffin,

Democratic candidate for Governor will address the people at the following times and places.

Mr. Bell, the Opposition can lidate, is invited to meet him at all the appointments. Speaking to conuncate at 1 o'clock, P. M., on each it is a slavery cannot exist without the authority of positive law, interferes with the rights of criticals in

Sunset, Pulaski co., Friday, June 10. Jamestown, Russell co., Saturday, June 11. Columbia, Adair co., Monday, June 13. Liberty, Casey co., Tuesday, June 14.

#### POLITICAL READING.

Wilmot Proviso Speech of the Hon. Green Adams, On the Oregon Bill, Delivered in the House of Representatives, July 27, 1848.

I now propose to submit a few thoughts, very briefly, on the subject of slavery in connection with this bill; and then, if my time will permit, call the attention of my honorable colleague from constitutionality. But, Mr. Chairman, my colthe Third District to his most extraordinary and unfounded speech, in which he has thought proper to ridicule and abuse a distinguished patriot, sequently, Congress his no right to legislate there

to be either a Southern or a Northern man, an Eastern or a Western man, but would prefer to show myself a man of my country and my whole country—n man for the Union, based upon the Constitution, in every emergency. And perhaps some of my Southern Iriends, both Whigs and Democrats, will think the position I assume upon this subject rather extraordinary for a man living the source of the state in a slave State, representing a slave constitu-cannot, and that if he take up his residence upon cucy, and owning slaves, when I tell them the public lands of Ohio with his slaves, and that I maintain Congress has the Constitutional should afterwards remove back to Kentucky, reright to legislate upon the subject of slavery in taining his slaves in possession all the time, the

stitutional power of Congress to legislate upon country into whatever State or Territory, or the subject of slavery in the Territories, and I country he may go. It is subversive of the just maintain that, to show the existence of this and necessary rules of national law upon which power beyond reasonable controversy, it is not the comity of nations is based. Who, sir, will necessary to consume time in reviewing the civil deny the doctrine of international law, that when and political history of the country for upwards a person emigrates from one country to another, of half a century, and to quote and claborate or even takes up a temporary residence, that of the numerous precedents, both legislative and ju-dicial, as authority or argument for the exis-laws and institutions of the country in which he this power; though if precedent could, is res ding at the time, and from which he exobligation to answer such an argument. I admit tion, at least, I am within the Missouri that I have deference and respect for the acts and opinions of wise and good men of former times, and they are always entitled to their weight with me, at least as an argument, if not as positive authority.

Note that I have deference and respect for the acts and opinions of wise and good men of former times, as none of this territory lies South of 36 deg. 30 min.

Mr. Chairman, I do not complain of the gentlement of the North, whether Whigs or Demo-

pressly delegated lower, because I maintain that where it does not now exist, nor will I complain the power to legislate upon the subject of slavery is of Southern gentlemen for desiring to extend article of the Constitution, giving Congress the are acting upon principles of conscientious duty property belonging to the United States." I if not all, do not farmish us with facilities that in the Constitution do they derive the power to legislate for the Territories at all? Where do they slaves when within their jurisdiction. I think I ritorial governments, and to legislate for the Territories, from this clause in the Constitution, has and punish those who are goilty of scaling and it not the power to legislate upon every subject kidnapping our slaves, and thereby protect us from that does not conflict with the Federal Constitution the assaults of fanaticism. tion? And where in the Constitution is the restriction in regard to slavery? I find, however, the free States to let the institution of slavery that the distinguished Senator from South Caro-alone where it exists; if slavery is n curse, it is lina [Mr. Calhoun] very summarily disposes of our misfortune, not theirs. But I have never this clause in the Constitution in the following manner (and I understand the able and profound or desired to interfere with slavery in the States jurist from Georgia [Mr. Berricu] to take the not a single man; neither do I believe any mar same position). I read from the third page of will dare avow any such an intention or wish; no Mr. Calhonu's printed speech, delivered in the cven the gentleman from Ohio [Mr. Giddings. Senate 27th of June. Speaking of this clause in But the gentleman from Georgia [Mr. Ivers

in that character, and is wholly inapplicable to it if it ever should. Kentucky will not follow the exthe expression 'dispose of,' with which it hegins. It is easily understood what it means nor resort to the means to which that gentleman when applied to lands; and is the proper and seems to look for protection—she would seem to natural expression regarding the Territory in that do it. Kentucky has the means within herself t character, when the object is to confer the right protect herself, and she will never say to the to sell or make other disposition of it. But who North, under any circumstances, you have the ever heard the expression applied to government? power, you have the numbers, you can outvote nml what possible meaning can it have when so applied? Take the next expression, 'to make all needful rules and regulations.' These, regarded in you, but we will hang on to the Union, and, if separately, might indeed be applicable to government in a loose sense, but they are never so applied in the Constitution. In every case where treachery. No, sir, Kentucky will never do it they are used in it, they refer to property, to things or to some process, such as the rules of court or of the Hoose of Congress, for the government of their proceedings, but never to government, which seem to think that there is a moral obligation always implies persons to be governed."

of," can have no reference or application to government, do they restrict the power "to make all needfol rules and regulations?" Congress, as I understand from the language of the Constitution of the language o tion, has not only the power to "dispose of" the feet their object. But if gentlemen will, for mere Territories, but also "to make all needful rules party purposes, create sectional and geographical

THE TRI-WEEKLY YEOMAN, and regulations" respecting them. But Mr. Cal houn argues that the terms "to make all needfu rules and regulations" are never applied in the Constitution to government, which implies per-Democratic candidate for the office of Attorney General, will address the people at the following times and places:

Sometimes of Constitution they are used in the Constitution they are they are used in the Constitution they refer to property, to things, to some process, such as the rules of court, or the House of Congress, for the government of its proceedings. Now I take it that rules for the government of the House of Congress are nothing more nor less than laws to govern persons in their conduct, and not to govern property or things. But I need only refer gentlemen to the eighth section of the first artiele of the Constitution, which gives to Congress the power "to make rules for the government and regulation of the land and naval torces," to show that this position is correct, and that the terms "rules and regulations" are applied in the Constitution to the government of persons. And now, Mr. Chairman, I maintain that the terms "rules and regulations," when used in the Consti-tution, mean nothing else than laws, and the Convention which framed the Constitution, us ing them with reference to civil government. could have intended to give them no other meaning, it being not only their common law, but universal signification. Congress, then, according to the Constitution, can toake all needful laws respecting the Territories, and Condmitted the constitutional power, by recommendng and advocating the passage of the bill this norning laid upon the table in this House under the sanction of their oaths to support the Consti-

But, sir, my honorable colleague from the

Ninth district [Mr. French,] who found it neces-

sary to discuss this question because no other Kentuckian had spoken upon the subject, leaves his own Constitution and travels off to Great Britain, to get Judge Blackstone's definition of absolute rights, to show that Congress has no right to legislate upon the subject of slavery in the Territories, and, very suitable to the position which he assumes, he has no occasion for the rights of personal security, or the rights of personal liberty, but he arrays, with much force and gravity, the right of private property, and argning upon the right to enjoy private property, and the fact that slaves are property in the slave States, and that the public lan is in the Territories are the property of all the States, the slave as well as the free States, he adduces the corollary that Congress has no constitutional right to legislate upon Colemansville, Harrison co., Saturday, June 25. the subject of slavery in the Territories. Now, Speaking to commence at 1 o'clock, and sir, no person will deny the absolute right of per son has a greater aversion than I to the interfercuce by government with private, vested, legal rights; but I would ask if the passage of a law by Congress prohibiting the introduction of slavery the slave States to enjoy their slave property? No, sir, not at all. If that be an interference with the right to enjoy slave property, there is scarcely a State in this Union that has not been guilty of this interference with the right of property.

I am now temporarily residing in the District of Columbia; if I purchase a slave here to-day he is my private property; I have a right to control and enjoy the benefit of his service. But, sir, can I take that slave to Kentucky, the lam! of my birth and the home of my fathers, and enjoy my right to his services there? No, sir; my colleague knows that the laws of Kentucky pro-hibit it, and would inflict an onerous penalty by an able, honest, and honorable man.

In discussing the question of slavery, permit me to say that I have no ambition to show myself to he cither a Southern or a Northern man, an So, too, the public lands in the State of Ohio are the Territories; and further, I will not vote to courts of Kentucky will liberate them in obedience strike out from this bill that section containing to the operation of the laws of Ohio. Mr. the provisions of the ordinance of 1787.

I have heard much said in relation to the Conman's carrying the civil institutions of his own

even under any state of the case, settle a question in the estimation of gentlemen, this ought to be considered settled, even by the authority of upon this subject; but I said I would not vote to But whilst I do not consider the strike ont of this bill that portion of the twelfth authority of precedent necessary to establish section containing the provision of the ordinance the Constitutional power of Congress to legis of 1787. In assuming this position I do not inthe constitutional power of congress to legis late upon the subject, I do not agree with the gritleman from Alabama [Mr. Harris], posed of, called the compromise bill—but which who thinks we might as well quote the perpetration of one act of villainy as authority for the entitled a bill more effectually and certainly to commission of another; neither do I feel under any divide and destroy the Union-but in this pos-

Nor do I think it necessary to resort to the im-plication of a power necessary to execute an ex-slavery, and keep it from spreading into territory expressly granted in the third section of the tourth slavery into the Territories. They all, no doubt, "power to dispose of and make all needth rules II I have any complaints against the free States and regulations respecting the territory and other of this Union, it is that some of them at least, ould ask gentlemen under what other clause of my opinion were contemplated by the convention obtain the right to establish a Territorial govern-ment unless it be from the clause here given? have a right in justice, honesty, and fairness, to demand of the free States to pass stringent and And if Congress derives its powers to make Ter-effectual laws to enable us to capture our fugitive

the Constitution, he says:

"It refers exclusively to territory, regarded simply as public lands. Every word relates to it Kentucky will be able to protect herself, and the ways implies persons to be governed." resting upon them even to destroy the Union in combatting slavery, that extreme means will

questions which are to override everything else, at the risk of destroying the Union, they will find that in a dissolution the chances will be in favor of the extension of slavery upon this con-tinent rather than its restriction. For, sir, I tell you that in the event of such a calamity, it would necessarily be followed by disorder, force, violence, and blood, and Kentucky will stand as Care Race. good n chance of planting slavery in Ohio ns Ohio would to abolish it in Kentucky. The grntheman from Massachusetts, from the district theman from ately represented by the lamented Mr. Adams, has made a very able speech upon this floor on the subject of slavery, and I concur with and appreciate his argument upon the constitutional question as to the right of Congress to legislate pon this subject in the Territories, and I am not isposed to maintain that slavery in the abstract is right, when tested by the great principle of right and wrong, nor will I contend that slavery relatively speaking, is right or expedient. But, sir, I cannot assent to all the premises assumed by that gentleman. I do not believe that the contrast drawn by that gentleman between Massachusetts and the slave States in regard to education is attributable to the institution of slavery. I was extremely gratified with the glowing and brilliant picture which the gentleman gave of the advancement of Massachusetts in science and learning; as an American citizen I was proud to hear it, but as a Kentuckian, sir, I repudiate the invidiousness of the position, and I do not be-lieve that the difference between Massachusetts and Kentucky, in an educational point of view, is attributable to slavery; and I admit that Massachusetts stands pre-eminent in that respect. But may I not hope, sir, that when Kentucky becomes as old a Commonwealth as Massachusetts is now, she may be able to exhibit as proud and brilliant a spectrele to the world as Massachusetts does now? The gentleman says that Massachusetts educates her deaf and dumb, and Massachusetts educates her deaf and dumb, and her blind. Sie, Kentucky does as much, and she has taken steps to contune their education in a manner which will redound to her credit; and her system of common schools, recently adopted, is

Mr. Chairmae, my time has nearly expired, but I desire to notice one other position assumed by the honorable gentleman from Massachusetts [Mr. Mann] upon the subject of slavery, and I must ask the committee to excuse my want of connection, for when my time is limited I can only strike about, without chart or compass to guide me.) The gentleman from Massachusetts assumes that "a universal concountant of slavery is, that it makes white labor disreputable, and being disreputable, it is shunned." Now, sir, I cannot help having my sympathies and predilections for the institution of slavery, whilst I admit that much evil attends it, and I would be glad to get clear of it entirely. I was born and have lived ail my life in a slave State, and an the owner of slaves, and I take oceasion to say to the gentleman from Massachusetts that he is mistaken so far as Kentacky is concerned. I can assure the gentleman that an house! Idopting my massachuset in the sune as the French. The Times remarks that the Austrians must have lought well, for they must have earlied the town of Castergio, which had been barricaded by the French, before they need have reached Montebello. The Austrians seem in the first instance to have been successful, and only were driven back when the French supports came up.

In General Forey's account, he thinks the Austrian force was not below 15,000 to 18,000. The prisoners captured place it far above those figures. Great praise is awarded to the Sardinians for their conduct in battle. The combat was a hand to hand fight in the streets of the village, which had to be carried house after house. General Cialdini's connect was at Villia. The loss was insignificant, though the conflict is said to have been a fierce one. The Austrians had shot an entire family, consisting of eight persons, in mistaken so far as Kentucky is concerned. I can assure the gentleman that an honest laboring man in Kentucky commands as much respect as any man in the community. I labor with my own slaves, sir, and feel that it is just as creditable ns to attend to my business as a lawyer, or to pursue any other profession. When I emplay an honest white man to work for me he associates with me and my family; he becomes for the time one of and my family; he becomes for the time one of my family. I meet him with my wife and chil my family. I meet him with my wife and children at the table where we take our meals. I meet him around the firstal loard, and he commands the same respect with the most honored guest in my house. No, sir; wealth or poverty creates no distinction in Kentucky between honored house. It is reported in Switzerland that all the Austrian detaelments on Lago Maggiore had been restricted by the Anstrian government says that at Vercelli a Piedmontese squadron of dragoous were put to flight by an Austrian recomminetering party.

It is reported in Switzerland that all the Austrian detaelments on Lago Maggiore had been recommendately as the same respect with the most honored guest in my house. No, sir; wealth or poverty est and honorable men. I believe that the poor laboring class of citizens in Kentucky commands. An Austr

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is as ancient as the Constitution, and it must survive while that shall endure. It has ever been, and ever will be, the watchful guardian and protector of this sacred bond of our Union. It is now in a sounder and stronger condition than it has been for years. Like the fabled giant of old, ported to be President of the Hungarian Con at the moment when its enemies, in their persistent struggle against it on the slavery question, vainly believed they had brought it to the ground, has rebounded with fresh vigor and power. Everywhere-North, South, East, and Westthe reaction is astounding its enemies. The traitors to its principles are everywhere leaving seriously alarming.

There must sooner or later be disturbanees, if its organization, and will soon be clean over to fast closing the ranks, and preparing for a stern and triumphant conflict with the enemies of the Constitution and the Union. There is no longer any intestine dissension of the least importance will soon phosphic and two in the Democratic party on the slave question. The principles emblazoned on its banner are, nonintervention, by Congress or by Territorial Legislatures, either to establish or prohibit slavery within the Territories, and THE PROTECTION OF SLAVE PROPERTY THEREIN, as long as the Territorial condition shall remain, by the judiciary, under the Constitution of the trian telegraph in Sutorna, cutting off communications between Cattaro and Ragussa.

A terrife thunder storm, accommanded by heavy Territory (as the President stated in his Sillinan etter of August 15, 1857, to the Connecticut elergymen) propose to frame a State Constitution, it is their right to decide the important question for themselves, whether they will continue, modify, or abolish slavery." In the meartime, what the Constitution has recognized to be property, the Constitution ran protect as property through the instrumentality of the judiciary. The Dred Scott decision, recognizing the right of the people of any State to take their slaves the Territories of the United States, will staml as a landmark whilst the Union shall endure. The waves of Black Republic mism may be it against it in vain. How this principle could ever have been doubted is a mystery. As the President observes in the same letter: "If a confederation of sovereign States acquire a Territory at the expense of their common blood and treasure, surely one set of partners can have no right to exclude the other from the enjoyment by prohibiting them from taking into it what-oever is recognized to be property by the common Constitution.

a severe struggle, repudiated this doctrine, and refused to adopt unfriendly legislation against tually join Seward and Hickman in asserting the

### [From the Louisville Democrat.] District.

BARDSTOWN, June 7th, 1859. To Editors Democrat : The convention has ally, and showed up in graphic style the in just adjourned. The Spencer delegation with- tricking, and wire-working which control the conby acclamation. The nomination was received with great applause. The following counties were represented: Mercer, Marion, Spencer, Bullitt, Nelson, and Washington—representing forty-nine Capt. Simms is sustaining himself beyond the votes out of seventy four.

IFBell's great holdy is the "extravagance of the administration," and he draws very extensive-ly on the Abolition minority report made at the List session of Congress, every specification and titem of which Mr. Magodin utterly overthrowed and disproved. The very charges Mr. Bell made against the Administration from Black Republy.

Further by the City of Washington New York, June 7 .- The steamship City of ter from the seat of war than was received via

in the town of Varez. He is without cannon, and the Austrians are in the reighborhood, provided The fight between them is said to

GENOA, May 26 .- The Bey of Tunis has offer-TRIESTE, May 25.—The commander of the port of Venice has received no notice of the

town being blockaded. ALESSANUALA, May 25 .- The Emperor Napoleon passed several hours to day at Voghera. Nothing has yet been decided respecting the de-

MARSEILLES, May 25 .- Advices from Constantinople to the 18th state that the Porte promises

to recognize Prince Couzaz. The Sclave population on the coast of the Adri atic are beginning to show a hostile feeling toward

Austria. THE WAR .- The Paris letters show a great want of confidence, and seem to bint at some in creased disturb. n c in the foreign relations. The London Times disparages the battle of Montebello, calling it n tenth rate victory, and accesses Napoleon with having sold himself to the demon of military conquest. The London Times alludes to a design on the part of the Viceroy of Egypt to ake advantage of the present condition of to seenre, if not independence, at least a large measure of authority, and adds; "France's inworking well. And with a knowledge of these working well. And with a knowledge of these facts, I do not believe that the institution of slavery is the cause of Kentucky being in the rear all Commandant Duchet, are among the French colliers killed. The Vienna correspondent of the Mr. Chairman, my time has nearly expired, but the sume as the French. The Times remarks

The bulletin issued by the Austrian government

laboring class of citizens in Kentucky commands more respect than they do in some of the free States, according to my limited observation.

An Austrian dispatch says precautions have been taken against Garibaldi, whose object is to rouse Como to revolt and revolutionize Lombardy. Austria has issued instructions to prepare for

The Democratic Party and its Principles.

This great old party, observes the Constitution, and it must sur-

Great Britain .- Kossnth, in a speech in favor

of the neutrality of England, intimated that he would probably soon be in Hangary. He is retee at Genoa to encourage desertious from the Snain.-The Spanish Government has bought four of the Cunard screw steamers, which are to

be replaced by vessels of greater power and size. Hungary.-The accounts from Hungary are

The country is full of Russian agents, who act Utah Territory.

Prussia -It is reported at Vienna that Prussia will soon place six corps de armee on the lower Rhine and two on the eastern frontier

Turkey .- It is asserted positively that a general insurrectionary movement was organizing throughout all the Sclave population of Turkey and it was supposed to be favored by foreign in-The Montenegrius were destroying the Aus-

A terrific thunder storm, accompanied by heavy rains, occurred at Oden on the 30th of April Twenty or thirty persons were drowned by an inundation, and 187 houses were laid in ruins.

## The Discussion at Midway.

The discussion between the candidates for Congress at Midway, on Friday evening last, was highly satisfactory to the friends of Capt. Simms. Bis vindication of the Democratic Administration from the charges of extravagarce, was most timphant, while his assault upon the Opposition, whose systematic policy has been to support every measure for the expenditure of public money, regardless of its propriety, in order to criminate the carty in power, was croshing and conclusive. It is truly a remarkable lact that every appropriation assailed by the Opposition as prodigial, cor rupt, or unnecessary, ville our, upon an inspection of the records of Congress, to have been voted for by a majority of the representatives of this very party which now cries out economy. Capt. Summs' rejoinder to the miserable charge We shall hear but httle more within the ranks of extravagance in the collection of the revenue, made by Mr. Harlan at Georgetown and Paris, Democratic party of antagonistic or un- was so unanswerable that the the gentleman did friendly legislation in the Territories against slavery, the Constitution and the Dred Sc att decision icy he decried as so foul an abuse, has been puricy lie decried as so foul an abuse, has been it does not seem to be generally known that even the Kansas Legisliture, at their last session, after ment, and is as essential to the collection of ment, and is as essential to the collection of revenue as is the policem in to the safety of the eity. More than this, Capt Simms showed that slavery within the Territory. The advocates of the power in a Territorial Legislature, either direction at a cost of three hundred thousand dolrectly or indirectly, to nullify a decision of the Supreme Court of the United States, must even-forty millions by Mr. Fillmore cost. The empty tually join Seward and Hickman in asserting the incompatibility of slave and free States to live together in the same confederacy; and this is nothing more nor less than rank disunion. utterer. Such an attempt to deceive the people must produce distrust of all the assertions of the Nomination in the Fifth Congressional District.

Opposition. Upon other items of the extravagance indictment, Capt. Simms was equally hap-

py in refutation and recrimination.

Mr. Trabue pitched into the Opposition generdrew, when the alternates announced their desire ventions of that conglomeration of isms. He to be admitted. They came in with cheers made several personal issues with Mr. Harlao, John Young Brown, of Hardin, was nominated much of whose time was occupied in reply. But

ur, under the Mason rule. expectation of his warmest admirers. He makes YOUR REPORTER. friends at every appointment, and is rallying his friends with great zeal in his support. We hear promises of large gains in several vounties, and bave no reason to apprehend losses in any quarter. The county forces through the District are being well organized, and every thing consoiring to our success. Meantime no energy should be re-

can authority had been completely answered by a Mr. Bell in his speech here did not answer committee consisting of Democrats and a Know-Nothing, who had reported that these accosations He was asked for his position on the admission of were unsustained by reliable proof. Bot, of course, Mr. Bell prefers Black Republican authority. Kansas, he did not give it; he was dared to defend the principles of the American party, he Hopkinsville Press. dared not do it .- Hopkinsville Press.

The following letter from the Attorney-Gen-Washington, from Liverpool, has just arrived. She brings the latest news, telegraphed to still further the views of the Administration Queenstown by the agents of the Associated Press on the 26th ult., and is, in fact, one day lather than Territory: that Territory :

ATTORNEY GENERAL'S OFFICE

May 17, 1859. Sia: Your letters of March 24 and April 8, addressed to me, have been received. The grave importance of the facts contained in them, and in other communications from Utah by the same mail, required that the whole correspondence of He has carefully considered the subject, and his opinion will be found expressed in a letter from me to the two associate justices of the Territory, a copy of which I send you.

You are clothed with the authority of a public accuser for the Territory. It is your duty to commence and carry on all public prosecutions, with such aid and assistance us you see fit to call in. On proper occasions, and in a proper and respectful manner, you must oppose every effort which any judge may make to usurp your functions. Do not allow your rights to remain un-asserted. If the judges will confine themselves to the simple and plain duty imposed upon them by the law, of hearing and deciding the cases that

punished. I need not say that you are to make no distinction between Gentile and Mormon, or between Imitian and white man. You will prosecute the rich and the poor, the influential and the humble, with equal vigor, and thus entitle yourself to the confidence of all.

It is only by these general remarks that I can express the wishes of the President with reference to your office; for at this distance it is impossible to give you detailed instructions. But there is subject to which I would call special attention. It appears that a company of emigrants from Arkansas to California was attacked at the Monrtain Meadows, three hundred miles south of Salt Lake, and one hundred and unreteen cruelly nurdered, none being spared except some chil-bren, all of whom were under seven years of age. This crime, by whomsoever committed, was our the character of the homan race. The Mormons blame it upon the Indians, and the accusation receives some color from the fact that all the children who survived the massaere were found in the possession of Indians. Others, and among them a Judge of the Territory, declare their unhesitating belief that the Mormonsthemselves committed this fonl murder.

All the circumstances seem from the correspondence to be eveloped in mystery. In your letter the manner of the marrler is described—showing that the emigrants were attacked within a corra which they had formed for detense, that they agreed to surrender their arms upon the promise that their lives should be spared, and after doing so were all of them treacherously butchered. Why does the information stop there? If that much be known, how is that we know no more! Who were the parties that received this surrender, and how is it proved? Can not the Superintendent of Indian Affairs, or some one connected with that department of public service, trace back the children from the Indians in whose possession they were found to the corral where their parents were slain? It is said that some of the Mormon inhabitants of Utah have property of the emi-grants in their possession. If this be true, will it not furnish a thread which, properly followed, would lead back to the scene of the crime?

These are mere suggestions, which are intended to show the interest of the Government in the subject, rather than to instruct you in the performance of your dary. It is, however, confidently expected of you, that you will intermit no watch, nor let any opportunity escape you of learning all that can be known mon this subject. If you shall be under the necessity of employing agents, such reasonable expenses as you may be put to on that account will be paid.

Your conduct at Provo seems, from all accounts of it, to have been perfectly proper, and is bully approved by the President. Your refusal on a former occasion to violate the promise of pardon contained in the President's proclamation, was equally praiseworthy and correct.

I am, very respectfully, yours, &c. J. S. BLACK. Alex. Wilson, Esq., U. S. District Attorney

> [For the Yeoman.] Knox County.

At a meeting the Democrats and Old-Line Whigs of Knox county, held at the court-house thereof, on Monday, May 23d, 1859, on motion,

Jeff. Percifield was called to the chair and John . Arthur appointed Secretary. The object of the meeting having been ex-

plained in a few brief remarks by the Chairman, on motion, the Chairman proceeded to appoint the following gentlemen to draft resolutions expressive of the sense of this meeting, viz: John Dishman and John W. Cutton. Whereupon the committee retired, and after a short time returned

with the following:

1. That we approve of a convention being held at London on the first Monday in June, for the purpose of nominating a candidate for State Senator.

2. That we will support the nominee of that convention.

vention.

3. That all Democrats of Knox county, and Old-Line Whigs who wish to act with the Democratic party, be appointed delegates to said convention.

4. That Jonathan Newcum, of Rockenstle, is the choice of this meeting, but that the delegates who attend are left to vote in said convention free from any instruction.

5. That it is the wish of this meeting that the Democratic Central Committee of the Sixth Con-gressional District will at the very earliest day pos-sible call a Convention to nominate a candidate

party.

6. That it is the wish of this meeting that a convention of the Democrats and Old-Line Whigs of Knox and Harlan countries be called a Cumberland Ford on the first Saturda, in June next to nominate neundidate for the Legislature, and that a re-minited of the Legislature, and that a re-minited in the Legislature, and candidate for the Legislature, and that are minittee live be appointed to correspond with the Demo-ats and Old-Line Whigs of Harlan, and ascertain eir technes upon the subject. 7. That we approve of and indorse the adminis-tion of James Buchauan as wise, patriotic, and negrotive.

conservative.

8. That the Democracy of Knox county maintain tho doctrino of non-intervention by Congress upon the subject of slavery in the Territories.

9. That we approve of and indorse the nominees of the State Convention of the 8th of January last, and pledgo our application for adjournment, John Pickers level in motion for adjournment, John Charles and the state of the stat Disluman was loudly called for, who came forward and address d the meeting, defending the Democrate party from the wanton attacks of the so-called Opposition party, and holding up to public gaze some of the corroption that now exists in the so-called Opposition ranks.

On motion, the meeting adjourned.

JEFF. PERCIFIELD, Ch'n. John F. Arthua, Sec'y.

Kentucky Military Institute. The examination of the cadets of this institu-tion will be commenced on Monday next, the 6th inst., and will, we understand, occupy the week.

dnes lay, the 15th inst. We do suppose that for the education of what is called a man of business this is one of the best establishments in America. It is said the imin the finest architectural and horticultural taste, and that it is already one of the most beautiful places in Kentucky. We infer a visit to the Ins itute on its commenceme: t day would tully com

pensate every spectator and auditor of good taste for the beautiful, in moral or physical objects. Its site, on the Frankfort and Harrodsburg turnpike, is reached by a drive of about an hour from the Capital, over the best read in the State, through a most picturesque country, and, at the present season, in every respect delightfol.
Once ourself a cadet at the Kentucky Military Institute, it may be we feel on that account a prule in its present high reputation and success,

out aside from that attachment we think it an i stitution of which every Kentuckian may well be proud, and one whose success all may feel interested in promoting .-- Lex. Statesman, 3d.

[From the Cincinnati Enquirer.] The Kentucky Style.

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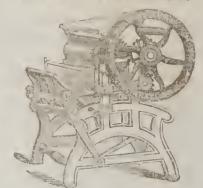
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